

CITY GIVES FOCH GREAT OVATION

To-Night's Weather—PARTLY CLOUDY; WARMER.

To-Morrow's Weather—PARTLY CLOUDY; WARMER.

THE EVENING WORLD
Racing Final

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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EVELYN NESBIT TAKES DRUG TO END HER LIFE

SECRET CODE MESSAGES CALL OFF GREAT STRIKE; BOTH SIDES ARE RELIEVED

Local Chairmen Notified in Interesting but Cryptic Sentences.

WORKERS ARE SATISFIED

No Further Wage Cuts and No Change in Rules for a Long Time.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28 (Associated Press).—Secret code messages to General Chairmen by which they are directed to notify Local Chairmen that the proposed railroad strike has been called off were sent out early to-day from the general offices here of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, engineers and firemen.

"Art is long; life is short," read one of the messages.

Some of the others read:

"Pretty heavy for such light work."

"Where there are bees there is honey."

"Smith is a mighty man."

"Your accounts have been audited and found correct."

"More enduring than bronze."

The messages were despatched by the chief clerks of President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and W. S. Carter, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, to General Chairmen of their respective organizations.

On receipt of the messages the General Chairmen will open sealed letters sent to them with the strike orders, and if they correspond will relay to the Local Chairmen, who in turn will notify the membership.

Lee, Stone and Carter are expected to return to-morrow morning from Chicago, where to-day they are said to be drafting a circular letter to the membership giving their reasons for calling off the strike.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (Associated Press).—Smiles of relief were written on the faces of members of the United States Railroad Labor Board when they met to-day to clean up the many details of the cancelled railroad strike. Hundreds of congratulatory telegrams poured into the board's offices.

Railroad brotherhood chiefs said to-day that their resolution adopted last night calling off the strike emphasized two points as evidence of a victory for the men. These points were, first, that action of the Railroad Labor Board on further wage cuts that the railroads may ask will receive consideration only after pending questions before the board are cleared, thereby possibly postponing the question of a new wage revision for nearly a year. The second point was that action on rules, which the organizations wish to maintain, likewise would take its place on the regular calendar of the board, with the question not likely to become an immediate issue.

B. A. Worthington, President of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

CENTRAL FIGURE
IN THAW CASE WHO
TRIES TO END LIFE



EVELYN NESBIT.

WILL HAYS INJURED WITH 30 OTHERS IN CRASH OF TRAINS

Rush Simmons, Chief Postal Inspector, Also Hurt in New Jersey Accident.

Scores of persons, including Postmaster General Hays and Chief Postal Inspector Rush D. Simmons, were injured in a train crash at Manhattan Transfer early to-day.

In the fog, the 13-car Washington Express which left the Pennsylvania Terminal at 12:15 ploughed into the rear of the stalled Long Branch local which had left at 12:01, throwing nearly every one of the passengers in both trains from their seats or berths.

The fact that both trains were comprised entirely of steel cars is the only thing that prevented one of the worst disasters in the history of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"The Washington Express was going less than 10 miles an hour," an official statement to-day declared. "Apparently the accident was due to the signals being obscured by the unusually dense fog. If the trains had not been exclusively steel equipment the result would have been very serious."

Most of the thirty-three injured whose names the railroad has were in the rear car of the Long Branch local which was waiting at the approach to the Manhattan Transfer for another train at the station to pull out and leave a clear track. It was this delay combined with the fog that is blamed for the wreck.

Both trains were drawn by electric locomotives and the engineer and helper of the second train were badly

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

EVELYN NESBIT TAKES DRUG WHEN ORDERED EVICTED

Swallows Morphine in Rooms Above as Marshal Waits in Tea Room.

PUMP SAVES HER LIFE.

\$300 Rent Overdue, 'Phone Defiance to Officer, Who Acts Quickly.

Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry Thaw, over whom he shot and killed Stanford White, tried to commit suicide this afternoon by taking twenty grains of morphine.

What probably saved her life was that she telephoned the fact of having taken the narcotic, to a City Marshal, who at that moment was waiting to cart away the furniture of her tea room, No. 235 West 52d Street, for failure to pay her rent.

An ambulance surgeon was summoned from Flower Hospital and he removed the drug with a stomach pump within a short time after she had taken it. She refused to go to the hospital and remained in her apartment over the tea room with one of her waitresses in care of her. She was well out of danger when the surgeon left her.

For several hours after she had been relieved of the drug Miss Nesbit was compelled to walk up and down her apartment, every effort being centered upon keeping her awake. It was feared that if she dropped into a deep sleep it might not be possible to wake her.

Later in the afternoon her physician, Dr. Harold Rothman of No. 439 West 47th Street, said she had taken nearly twenty grains of morphine. Miss Nesbit called from time to time (or her son, Russell). When Patrolman Hurty asked her if she was once Harry Thaw's wife, she cried out:

"My name isn't Thaw, it's Nesbit."

The seizure of her furniture by City Marshal William Kelly was, apparently, the reason for Miss Nesbit's attempt on her life.

The building in which she has her tea place and her home two flights above it is rented to her by the Shuberts. There is a matter of \$300 past due for a month's rent and to-day Marshal Kelly was sent to take the furnishings of the tea room.

Marshal Kelly's men were busy carrying out the pink tables and chairs and the colorful cushions and other embellishments of the tea room when Miss Nesbit got in touch with Hugh McCurdy, her attorney, and told him what was happening. He, in turn, communicated with the Shuberts and obtained from them a two-hour respite for his client.

As soon as Miss Nesbit heard of this, she sent a telegram to her mother in Pittsburgh asking for the \$300, telling the Marshal that she would probably receive an answer within the allotted two hours. Then she went up to her apartment on the third floor.

Marshal Kelly then went into the tea room and sat down to await developments. While he was waiting, the telephone rang and he answered it. The voice that came to him was Miss Nesbit's, speaking from her room upstairs. She said:

"I've taken enough poison to kill a cart horse, so I don't care what you do now."

Then she hung up the receiver with a defiant bang.

The marshal, taking her at her word, ran outdoors and called Patrolman Patrick Hurty of the West 47th Street Station, who sent in a hurry call for an ambulance and also got a physician from the neighborhood.

Kelly thought that Miss Nesbit might be shamming, but he took no chances, and when the Flower Hospital surgeon arrived he corroborated Miss Nesbit.

When the Shuberts learned of what she had attempted, they granted her a reasonable time to make payment of the money due them.

Gen. Pershing Arriving To-Day To Join Welcome to Marshal Foch



RACING CHART and LATE SPORT NEWS ON PAGE 17

WILL FORCE A VOTE ON SOLDIERS' BONUS

Senator Reed Introduces Measure as Part of Tax Revision Bill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The way was paved to-day by Senator Reed of Missouri to force a vote on the Soldier Bonus Bill, which the Senate recently laid on the table at the request of President Harding.

The Senator introduced an amendment to the Tax Revision Bill providing for taxes on excess profits of corporations and for use of the revenue derived as a special fund to pay bonuses to former service men. The amendment included the McCumber Bonus Bill, reported by the Senate Finance Committee, providing for five-year benefits to former service men.

The excess profits rates proposed in the Reed Amendment: incomes up to 20 per cent. of their invested capital and 40 per cent. on profits above. None of the bonus privileges would become operative under the amendment, and it is not

known whether it is affirmed.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to-day affirmed a verdict of \$50,000 given some months ago in favor of Nathan Berkowitz, a real estate salesman whose legs were so badly crushed on April 28, 1916, by a New Jersey Central Railroad train that they had to be amputated.

(Racing Entries on Page 27.)

HYLAN APPLIES FOR PENSION WITH OTHER OFFICIALS

Craig, La Guardia, All Borough Presidents but Bruckner, Seek Benefit.

SWANN PAPERS IN, TOO.

Supreme Court Justices With Few Exceptions Also Included.

Mayor Hylan, Comptroller Craig, Aldermanic President La Guardia, all the Borough Presidents with the exception of Henry Bruckner of the Bronx, and virtually all the Supreme Court Justices in the Greater New York judicial districts have filed applications as members of the city pension system, which has a total membership of 25,000. All have been accepted.

The Evening World repeats to-day, despite District Attorney Swann's denial, in the morning newspapers, that he has filed an application for membership in the pension system and is not a member. An Evening World reporter has seen Mr. Swann's application. It was made by him personally. It is on file in one of the offices of the Municipal Building.

The District Attorney is further quoted as saying:

"I am not entitled to any pension from the city, county, State or Nation, and it is absurd to say that I would apply for one."

Mr. Swann is not entitled to any pension at this moment, simply because he has not reached the age of sixty years. However, he will be sixty within a few months. If he is not seeking a pension, why is he paying an assessment of \$1,250 a year into the Pension Fund?

The District Attorney also says:

"I suppose somebody became confused about the Hylan plan, whereby, in order to encourage thrift among city employees, payments into a fund are possible."

The employee does not get any money back until the age of retirement. It does not come out of the public treasury."

The District Attorney knows that the Hylan act is the pension act. If he doesn't know it, The Evening World now informs him that money, much money, does come out of the public treasury to support the pension act which founded the system he is now paying \$1,250 a year into.

In 1921 the city paid \$600,000 into the pension fund in which Mr. Swann or his estate is a prospective or a potential beneficiary. In 1922 the taxpayer will sink \$600,000 into this fund, and gradually the amount of the city's contribution will rise to \$2,000,000 a year, when, it is estimated, it will be \$4,000,000.

When the aid of John R. Hulet, who handles the sale of Cleveland motor cars in New York, Post Office Inspector working on the million dollar hold-up in Broadway Monday night expect to-day to locate the car used by the bandits. Mr. Hulet has furnished a list of every Cleveland car in use in the city and vicinity, and the trail has led to one particular car which, if the memory of Hylan, the man truck driver, is accurate, was probably the vehicle used in the robbery.

Official figures, after three days' work, show the total loss in Monday's hold-up to be \$1,454,129.88, plus 7,941 bricks and 10 francs.

In actual cash there was only \$77,194.82, and in negotiable bonds \$74,066.09, making a total of \$151,260.91, while non-negotiable bonds and securities totaled \$1,240,785 and jewelry \$11,863.97.

Postmaster General Hayes and Chief Inspector Simmons issued these preliminary orders:

No. 1. All trucks in future carrying registry mail will have armed guards.

No. 2. Station inspectors, stationed in the cars, selected from the staff of Col. Cockburn, inspector in charge of the New York division in detective duty, to be running down the bandits.

It was learned that orders were given some time ago to arm chauffeurs of mail trucks and that in case of heavy shipments of valuable mail

MARSHAL FOCH AT CITY HALL GIVEN FREEDOM OF THE CITY AFTER THUNDERING WELCOME

Great Throngs See Mayor Extend Honor to War Leader After He Is Met at Battery by Gen. Pershing—Triumphant March Up Broadway.

For a brief hour or two this afternoon New York City gave a roaring welcome to Marshal Foch of France, Supreme Commander of the Armies of the Allies and the United States against Germany.

Marshal Foch, when he stepped on United States soil at the Battery, was welcomed by the hand of Gen. John J. Pershing of the Armies of the United States, who had raced across the Atlantic to be in time, by two hours, to meet the great Frenchman.

A distinguished company of Americans and Frenchmen, many of them war veterans, met Marshal Foch when he arrived at Quarantine at half past 12 o'clock on the French liner Paris.

LED INTO AMBUSH BY GIRL AND SHOT, DYING YOUTH SAYS

On His Complaint, Police Arrest Gussie Humann and Youth of 18 at Dance

There was a dance in progress at midnight at Schwanen's Hall, Myrtle and Knickerbocker Avenues, Brooklyn, when Detectives O'Connell and Krummel of the Richmond Hill Station arrived, called a couple from the floor and arrested them.

The prisoners were Joseph Libasci, eighteen, No. 72 Troutman Street, and Gussie Humann, twenty-three, of No. 124 Hotel Avenue, Woodhaven. They are held on charges of felonious assault on the complaint of Harry Garbo, son of former Sheriff Anthony Garbo of Queens County, No. 1014 Chester Street, Ozone Park. Garbo is reported to be dying at the Jamaica Hospital with a bullet in his left lung and another in his abdomen.

A jitney bus driver found him lying in the road at Woodhaven Boulevard and 138th Avenue last evening and took him to the hospital, where he told his story to the police.

"I used to go with Gussie Humann," he said, "until about four weeks ago. To-night at about a o'clock, she came to my house, called me to the back door and asked me to take a walk."

"We walked about a mile and a half before she said we had gone far enough. Then as we turned back three men came from ambush and one of them started shooting. He was not anybody that I knew, but I would know him if I saw him again. I was hit and I fell and that's all I know for awhile."

The police say that the Humann girl and Libasci, the youth who had succeeded Garbo in her affections, were fitting a party over the dance floor just before their arrest. Libasci's clothes did not tally with the description given by Garbo of the man who shot him, but when Libasci was taken before Garbo at the hospital, Garbo said he recognized him. There is no hint as yet of the identity of the other two men.

Miss Humann and Libasci were arrested to-day before Magistrate Miller in Jamaica. They had no money. They pleaded not guilty and were held without bail for a hearing Monday. Detectives continued their investigation to check up on the stories told by the pair, both of whom sought to establish alibis.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.

Arrived, Police (Wood) Building, 55th St. Park Ave., N. Y. C. Telephone: Broadway 431.

Check room for baggage and parcels open day and night. Money orders and travelers' checks for sale.

The Paris came to anchor in a flotilla of gayly decorated official boats and commercial craft, from the deck of every one of which bands played the "Marseillaise" and "Spangled Banner" indiscriminately, while a squadron of aeroplanes made a mighty humming overhead and a little fleet of destroyers deployed to avoid running down the welcoming fleet.

The Marshal was taken on the naval tug Vigilant at 1:20, after an informal welcome on the Paris, and brought up to the Battery, where the people of the city, in the mass, joined with Gen. Pershing, Gov. Miller and Mayor Hylan in giving testimony to the admiration they had for the French warrior and their joy over having him as a visitor.

The guns of Governor's Island boomed a salute as the Vigilant passed Fort William and were the signal for the starting of an uproar of whistles, bells and cheers at the Battery which was clearly heard above the din of the city as far north as City Hall.

MANY WOUNDED SOLDIERS JOIN IN THE WELCOME.

The crush of humanity at Battery Park was strongly military in character. There were hundreds of wounded American soldiers, some in uniform from the hospitals and others marked only by their silver-laced buttons. There were scores of men wounded and whole, in the horizon blue and high, two-peaked caps of the French fighting men. These men were freely passed through the police lines into the plaza opposite the dock board pier, the only spot where there was bare pavement or soft earth of Battery Park.

Bands disembarking from the boats which had gone down the Bay to accompany the Marshal to shore made enthusiastic efforts to drown out the brazen strains of those which were to accompany the procession up through the city.

Gen. Pershing, who had been met at the Battery by Gov. Miller, Charles M. Schwab, Admiral Huse and Gen. Bullard when he landed from his journey trip across the Bay after being taken off the George Washington before noon, hurried into the plaza before Pier A as the Governor's Island guns sounded and faced the door of the pier, Gov. Miller and the other officers and officials ranged themselves in a line behind him.

As Marshal Foch walked out of the door of the pier, surrounded by his staff, Pershing ran forward with both hands extended and took the Marshal by both hands. They both talked at once for a moment. Gen. Pershing linked his arm in that of the French soldier and led him to the waiting line of Americans.

First Gov. Miller was introduced and made an informal welcoming speech, which was audible only to

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